PENN CHARTER OFF MRS. DAHL, SWISS **FAST IN BIG MEET**

Gets Flying Start in Interacademic Contests With Lead in Five Events

EPISCOPAL HIGH SECOND

FRANKLIN FIELD, June 1. The athletes of the ePan Charter School took the lead in the first five events in the thirty-first annual track meet of the interscholastic meet here this afternoon. In the initial quintet of finals, the flue and Gold leads to the lead of the leads to lads totalled 27 points, Episcopal being next

D. Bache, of Episconal, ran a pretty race in the half mile and won in two minutes 10 2-5 seconds. Darrow, of Germantown Academy, was second. The next best time was made by Lippincott, Penn Charter's star quarter miler, in his favorite event. Lippincott won the \$40 in \$2 4-5 seconds.

Smarles; at Nn. 1, 100 yard dash-First two men for final heat; that won to Shoemaker, Friends' Con-School; second, Thomas, Penn Ugarter. school, second, Thomas, Penn Charler, e. 11s. cond heat won by Lippincott, Penn Charler, ad. Marks. Friends Central School, time. heat won by Moffett, Priends' Central second, Sitley, Penn Charler, Time,

t No. 2, 120-yard high hurdles itrial heats: First heat—Won by Lathrop, Episcopal Acad-emy; second, Siegel, Penn Charter, Time, 29 4-5 is the state of the control of the c

eny; fourta, R. Brown, Pann Charter, 249-25, and No. 4, 100-yard dash, ffmnl heat)—Wen further freming Courtail second, Lappinent, Charter; third, Silley, Penn Charter; Below, Browner, Friends Central School, 10-3, asconda, 10-4, a

tinhes. 220-yard for hurdles (trial winner of each beat qualifies for final) hest—Won by Manuel Finscopal Acad-second. Samemaker, Friends Central Time. 24:2-38.
d hest—Won by Slegel, Penn Charter, Henson, Germantewn Academy. Time.

in heat—Wan by T. Brown, Penin Char-cond, Childe, Penn Charber, Time, 208, t No. 5, one-mile run Children, Penn Char-dren, Section of the Penn Char-dren, Section of the Penn Char-dren, Tringle, including the Bobb, 1, No. 8, 266, variety of the Hobbs, 1, No. 8, 266, variety in harder (heat) by Sigel, Penn Charter, second, Manuel, mil. Inted T. Brown, Penn Charter, Dickson, Episcopal, Time, 28 2-58.

FIEL DEVENTS No. 1.—Won by M. Smith, Penn Char-ent 9 ft. 3 in, second, Jacobs, Penn height 9 ft.; third, the at 8 ft. between Episcopal, Wiebill, Penn Charter, Penn Charter, and Roney, Penn Charter, tome-off Roney won third place and sarth. No. 2. running broad jump.—Won been Charter, distance 19 ft. 9% in Thomas, Fenn Charter, distance 18 ft. third, larr, Pan Charter, distance 18 ft. 18 ft. 8% in.

Tomorrow's Belmont Entries

race. three-year-olds and upward, s-li rlongs, main course—Nightslick, 124 115; Double Eagle, 129, Genesis, 100 uter, 111; Dun, 111; Riverdale, 117. er, 111; Dan, 111; Riverdale, 117, acc., three-year-olds and upward, the indicas, 1-1-16 miles—Herrow, 123, pp.1, 115; Star Maid, 88; Daddy's Clematic II time, 1-106, 88; Daddy's ce, two-year-old filles, the Fashion, furious, straight—Myrtic Gais, 109; ady, 112; Aunchen, 109; Royal Sign. cess, 100; Masda, 109; Teaparty, 109; ne Patricia, 109; Teaparty, 109;

race, three-year-olds, the Withers, mile-skeptle, 11x, Rickety, 11s, & Campire, 11s, Ballat, 11s, Hour-11s, Woodfrap, 11s, Omar Khayyam reen Gold, 115; Panaman Gmp., 111 Sein Feln, 111; Golden King, 111 112; Durbouse, 111; Cadio, 111

Tomorrow's Montreal Entries

Irst race, two year-olds, 5 furlongs—Sales, 103, Near, 105; Miss Burgomaster, 110, Inger, 118; Hanty Mabel, 103; Thoudors Fuir-Orlando, 96; Havana, 113, seed race, three-pear-olds and up, 6 fur—Mice Girl, 106; Poppes, 160; Salon, 105; on Delivery, 107; Two Royals, 110; Hort-140; Ella Ryan, 98; Waton, 100; Royal rest, 110; Steleiffe, 110; Massenik, 115; gar, 96; Ashean, 107; Circulate, 107.

rth race three-year-olds and upward-oach, 112; Waukesa, 112; †King Neptune, figelto, 105; †Fruitenko, 109; †Christia folderest Hoy, 101; †Tyree entry, †Zoill-ontry

Secret Processes of the Control of t

Washington Ball Players Register conscription act, members of the Wash-ton cind yesterday registered for mili-y service at the district building. Only ce, McBride, Milan and Craft, are exempt, a first two are over age and the last named yet twenty-one. The players eligible for fit are Ausmith. Ayers. Dumont, Callia, arrity, Harper, Henry, Jamison, Johnson, aw, Crane, Frater, Judge, Leenard, Morgan, anks, Monosky, Smith and Rice.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION COOK - Mr. Arthur T. Hall of River-J. and Miss Madeline Cook of Leis Cal. were married at the residence of Mrs. Davis. Los Angeles. May 19, by William Fishburn.

ATHIEU.—Sundenly, May 20, at Worcester, at CLAUDE J. MATHIEU. Relatives and hose invited to funeral on Sat. 8:20 a. m., a 2004 E. Lenigh ave. Requirem Mass at St. a Church at 10 a. m. Int. private. LRRICK.—May 31. Ell. husband of the late a Glass Barrick. Relatives and friends invited to assvices Monday 2 p. m. from ence of his son. J. Louis Barrick. 6019 tout at. Int. private. Remains may be ad Sunday evening. DEATHS

REAL ESTATE FOR BENT

Pennsylvania Suburban HOUSES from \$25 to \$32; also apartments from \$25 to \$32. John Nacey, 46 E. Lacroses

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TENNIS STAR, OUT

Fails to Appear at Merion, Mrs. Harvey and Miss White in Finals

KEEN PLAY IN DOUBLES

HAVERPORD, June 1.—The women's patriotic tennis tournament of Pennsylvania and Eastern States, being played on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club, was rabbed of much of its interest through the default of Mrs. Knud Duhl, Jr., the Swiss

Mrs. Dahl should have met Mrs. Gibert Harvey, of the Philadelphia Country Club, in the semifinal round of the women's sin-gles today, but found it minossible to play

gles today, but found it minossible to play today.
This brings Mrs. Githert Harvey and Miss Susanne White, of Baltimore, together in the final round tomorrow aftirmon.
There was also no match in the mixed dobles today, as this event had already reached the final round, but there should be a good posted in the semilinal round of be a good match in the semifical round o the doubles between Muss Dorothy Disstan and Miss Susanno White and Mrs. Gilbert Harvey and Miss Sophie Norris.

WAR TOLL CLAIMS **FAMOUS OARSMEN**

Noted Henley and Marlow Stars Fall on Fields of Europe

The names of several famous oursmen appear in the latest casualty list issued of killed and wounded in action on the west-ern front, according to a recent report from London. Among them is that of Captain C. E. Stewart, died of wounds, who was in the Brasenose College, Oxford, eight at

Sergeant F. W. Clark, wounded, is the Sergeant F. W. Cirrk, wounded, is the Marlow Rowing Club carsman who rowed in the eight at Henley in 1913 and 1913, and ex-captain of the Marlow Football Club. Lieutenant A. D. Fleet, secretary of the Scottish Rugby Union, has been killed in action. He is the third of four brothers to fall in the war, the fourth being Dr. A. B.

to fall in the war, the fourth being Dr. A. B. Fleet, the old Scottish captain, who played against England in 1991, against freland in 1991-92 and against Wales in 1991-92. Captain G. L. Jackson, kil ef, was on the Harrow School cricket eleven in 1911, 1912 and 1915, being captain in the last year and in the football eleven in 1912. He also represented his school at racquets in 1912 and 1913. Another famous Harrow cricketer has fallen in Lieutenant J. M. Ramsey, who died of wounds.

Lieutenant Colonel E. W. Herman who has been killed in action, played for Oxford against Cambridge at pole in 1893 and won

against Cambridge at polo in 1859 and won many prizes for riding and lumping at mili-tary tournaments. Lieutenant P. G. Jon-kins, one of the famous golfing brothers, has also made the big sacrifice. He was runner-up in the Ikish open amateur cham-pionship in 1912.

Phils Drive Miller

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or and Brief. Three rung two hits, two errors. Carey singled to center. Pitler filed out to Paskert. Schulle filed to Craxath. Carey was out stealing. Killefer to Bancroft, No runs, one hit, no errors. SECOND INNING

Killefer singled to left. Mayer sacrificed.
Cooper to Pitter, who covered first, Paskert
gingled to center, scoring Killefer. Bancroft heat out a hit to short. Stock fouled
to Brief. Cravath forced Bancroft, MeCarthy to Pitter. One run, three hits, no

Hinchman filed to Paskert. Brief popped to Stock. Stock threw out McCarthy. No runs, no bits, no errors.

DRAFT RECOVERED AFTER SUBMARINE SANK SHIP

Check From Philadelphians for American Amublance Service Washed Up by Waves

When one of the numerous vessels tor-pedoed by German submarines sank it car-ried with it a draft for 287 francs, con-tributed to the American Ambulance Servtributed to the American Ambulance Service by a number of American dentists. As if by an act of providence the precious paper, after almost a year and a half, has found its way to Dr. James P. Hutchinson, a surgeon in the service in Paris, and through him has been devoted to the purpose for which its dongrs intended it, and from which for a long period the activities. from which for a long period the activities of the Teuton U-boat had diverted it. Washed up by the sea, the draft was found on the coast of France by a fisher-

nan. Although the envelope containing the address of Doctor Hutchinson had been tern away by the action of the waves, the French Postoffice service, to whom the fisherman entrusted the paper, deliverd t to its rightful ownr The story was told in a letter just re-selved from France by Dr. John V. Mer-thon, of Ridley Park. On the evening of December 11, 1915, a

umber of dentists from all parts of the ountry tendered a testimonial banquet to Dr. Edwin T. Dally and Dr. S. H. Guilford, both of this city.

There was more than \$75 remaining over the expenses of the dinner, and the subscribers to the affair determined to send

subscribers to the shair determined to send it to the American Ambulance Service.

No acknowledgment of the contribution came until a week ago, when a letter reached Doctor Merehon. It contained the acknowledgment of the arrival of the check

and related the manner in which it had reached its destination.

According to the letter from Dr. Hutchinson, when the check had been brought ashore it was turned over to the postal authorities for tracing. It was finally placed in the French postoffice among undelivered mail, and purely by accident one of the men in the American ambu'ance service. in looking over this mail, recognized the name of Doctor Hutchinson

INCLEMENT WEATHER HALT P. R. T. LEAGUE GAMES

Pet. 1.000 1.000 500 500 500 500 600 Inclement weather halted all four games scheduled today in Class B. P. R. T. League. The postponed games will be played on July 6:

Today's schedule was: Cumberland versus General Offices; Woodland versus Belmont, Power Division versus Willow Grove, and Kelvated versus Callowhill. Cumberland and the General Offices team are tied for first place with two vic-tories each, and the postponement of their game today caused a keen disappointment, as one or the other would have been

iropped from the deadlock.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS ICAGO, June 1.—HOGS—Receipts, 11.000
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FOR ALL GRADES OF WOOL TO BUY BOOSTS CORN

Wheat Trading Is Small, but Prices Improve-Crop Reports Not Very Good

SCRAMBLE OF SHORTS

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST CHICAGO, June I.—The weather forecast or thirty-six hours follows: I lowa, Illinois and Missouri.—Rain tenight nd probably Saturday; not much change in more stories. Minnesota Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota—Generally fair tonight and Nebraska and Kansus-Unsettled tonight; Saturday, warmer.

There was a general scramble of shorts in corn for cover today and values soared. The jump followed temporary reactions due to selling by professional speculators and by shorts, based on fine weather in the belt and larger receipts here.

The cash article was fully as strong as futures Mr. Show, making a preliminary estimate of the area, said that the indica-tions pointed to an increase of about 10 per cent. Reduced to figures the indicated op is far less than optimistic talk that

First hand offers were light First hand offers were light.
July, after having sold at \$1.26%, jumped to \$1.41, closing at \$1.42%, against 1.26%, at the end yeaterday. September, after having fouched \$1.24%, rose to \$1.30%, ending at \$1.30, compared with \$1.23% at at the close yesterday. The low on December was 25c, the high \$5c, and the closing 55c to \$4%c, against \$11%c yesterdays had never the property of the property of

day's last price.

Trade in wheat was light, with values mostly higher. The top on July was \$2.01, the low \$1.93, and the close \$1.95, up 4c. The best on September was \$1.85, the bottom \$1.79\forall_c and the final \$1.82, up 2c. There were rumors that Argentina was buying here as a hedge against export sale outs displayed stubborn firmness. There was an improved inquiry for shipment.

Mr. Snow estimated the condition of oats at 89.6, the indicated yield at 1.384,000,000 bushels, against 1.252,000,000 bushels last year, and the area at 42,985,000 acres or 1.500,000 acres more than in 1916.

The Modern Miller said that the wheat crop in Texas and Oklahoma is progressing favorably and that prospects are unchanged. Reports indicate that the harvest of wheat will be ten days later than usual, us the plant is coming to maturity slowly. Mr. Snow placed the condition of winter wheat in the United States at 73 and the indicated yield at 250,000,000 bushels. He puts the condition of spring wheat at 92.7

and the indicated production at 253,000,000 bushels. The area is 17.861,000 acres against 37,799,000 acres last year. Exports of wheat and flour from the trited states for the week were 6,179,534 bushels, against 9,372,253 bushels a year ago; for the season they aggregate 317,-

535.031 bushels, against 412.228,481 bushels in the previous season. Shipments from Aregentina for the week were 247,000 bushels, compared with 1.006,000 bushels last year. The visible supply there is 6.220,000 bushels, contrasted with 18,032,000 bushels in 1916.

Exports of corn from the United States for the week were 709,749 bushels. For the season they amount to 50,109,880 bushels. against 26,216,757 bushels in the previous against 25,216,137 funnels in the previous season. Shipments from Argentina for the week wore \$42,000 bushels. The visible supply there is 3,200,000 bushels, against 13,686,000 bushels in 1916. Leading futures ranged as follows:

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r	Third week May \$65,401 \$13,054 From July 1 1,048,761 \$15,612	
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TOLEDO, PEORIA AND WESTERN

Year ending Dec. 31—
Operating revenue 11.217.695 \$34
Net 111.495 198
Gross income 306.457 188
Surplus 16.523 191

Decrease.

BIG DEMAND CONTINUES

Cotton Prices Show No Softening Tendency-Hardware Is Active and Quotations Firm

Conditions in the wool trade to a large Conditions in the wool trade to a large week, says the R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review. There is a heavy demand for all grades of wools. Supplies are scarce, prices are high and holders of wool are not inclined to sell, holding for higher prices. The cotton yarn market is about the same as last week. Prices are still high and no softening tendency is shown. The demand is active, especially among the knitters, and it is the impression that the present high prices will remain for some time.

Trade among the manufacturers of men's and women's wearing apparel is quiet dob-bers selling this class of manufacturers also complain of business conditions and report collections slow.

Wholesniers of dry goods state that vales have dropped off somewhat. Prices remain firm. In some sections collections are re-ported promptly made, while in others they are found slow. Manufacturers of shirts have reported a good season's business.

Weather conditions have affected sales comewhat among jebbers of knit goods no-tions, etc., during the last few weeks and collections are somewhat alow.

There appears to be considerable activity in the hardware line, with a fair demand for all grades of material, in some of which the demand exceeds the supply. Prices remain firm and collections good. The iron and steel market continues to

present great activity and the principal feature is waiting to see what the United States Government will do in making pur-chases of a large amount of material necesary under existing conditions

sary under existing conditions.

Large orders are being placed in all lines and manufacturers of locomotives are in receipts of good-sized orders, while shipyards are very busy. Large contracts are reported to have been recently closed for basic iron and black furnaces are reported to have taken large orders at good prices. Prices generally are firm and collections

show an improvement. Dealers in electrical goods report a good Dealers in electrical goods report a good volume of business at prevailing prices, which are firm, but, owing to high cost of material and labor, the percentage of profits is reported moderate. The current month is reported to show an improvement over the corresponding month last year; good contracts are stated to be in hand, and collections show an improvement.

The sole leather market is less active but prices remain from Gluzed kid dealers.

but prices remain firm. Glazed kid dealers report a good femand and prices firm. Shoe dealers state trade is only moderately etive and collections are slow Millinery dealers report trade quiet, pur-

chases being in small amounts and for immediate needs only.

There is little change to note in the condition of the cement market. Manufacturers report a good volume of business and notations are being asked on large con-racts, but dealers are experiencing diffi-uity in making deliveries owing to freight congestion. Prices are about normal.

The chemical market continues fairly ac tive. There is a fair demand, but in some lines there is a shortage in stock due to the war. There is very little change in the dye-stuff situation, and, while the demand has fallen off somewhat, prices continue high. The paper market continues to show im-provement. Manufacturers and jobbers re-port a fair increase in volume of sales and deliveries are being made more promptly. Prices are inclined to advance.

Paint manufacturers, dealers in paints and painters' supplies report business con-tinuing about normal.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Sentiment Is Cheerful, With Specialties Firm-Americans Are Irregular

LONDON, June 1.-Sentiment on the Stock Exchange was cheerful today, with

specialties firm.

Hesitation was shown in the gilt-edged section, although the undertone was good. A record disbursement of £44,700,000 in dividends was made, against which £40,000, 000 in treasury bills were tendered for pay-ment on Tuesday. Average rates for these bligations are expected to be alightly

Americans were irregular, with Denver and Rio Grande weak. Canadian Pacifics were firm. The home rallway group was were firm. The home railway group was idle, but it held well. Russian mines and olls were steady, but

the bonds failed to rally. Other allied loans, however, were sustained.

Some shipping issues were buoyant on the amalgamation of the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand and Peninsular and Oriental Company. Marion Island Armaments were strong

Financial Briefs

The Liverpool cotton market was closed

The Rubber Goods Manufacturing Company has given formal notice of decrease in capital stock from \$50,000,000 to \$100,-000.

The New York Subtreasury gained \$3,381,000 from the banks yesterday, making a cash net gain since Friday of \$10,604,000.

STOCK TRADING NEAR RECORD NEW YORK, June 1.—Trading in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange during May totaled 23,041,800 shares. This was, with four exceptions, the heaviest trading during May since 1895. The exceptions were in 1908, when 20,895,714 shares changed hands; 1905, 23,926,105 shares; 1905, 20,483,790, and May, 1901, when 35,292,203

20,483.790, and May, 1901, when 35,292.203 shares changed hands. May sales compared with a year ago shows an increase of 3,234,911 shares and with 1914 an increase of 7,220,038 shares and with 1914 an increase of 7,220,038 shares and with 1914 an increase of 15,313,593 shares. During the month there were eight 1,000,000-share days, compared with one in May last year, three in 1915 and none in 1914.

The heaviest day's trading was on May 25, when 1,712,000 shares changed hands. This was the heaviest five-bour day trading since February 1, when 2,000,000 shares changed hands. The daily average trading for the month was 770,838 shares, against 723,341 shares last year, 580,876 in 1915 and 189,128 shres in 1914. Sales since January 1 totaled 85,237,140 shares, against 72,062,247 shares same period last year, 72,062,247 shares same period last year 51,203,586 shares in 1915, 34,100,634 shares in 1914 and 36,479,036 shares in 1913.

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS

The market was quiet but steady. Pranklic moted 7,50c; Sectanna, Secand the Pennix, spia, Sugar Company, 8,25c for extra fine

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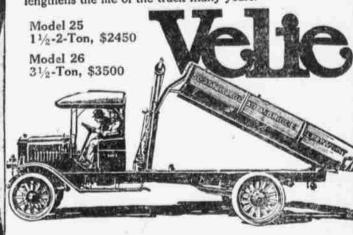
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NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, June 1. — BUTTER—Receints, 12.658 tubs. Unsettled. Higher synthms, 42% 48 43%; extras 41% 6 42%; firsts, 40% 5 47%; seconds, 35% 5 40%; State dairy, 41% c. seconds, 35% 5 40%; State dairy, 41% c. seconds, 36% 5 40%; c. mixed color, 36 23% c. other grades unchanged.

Extra for American Car and Founder NEW YORK, June 1.- The directors he American Car and Foundry Company to the American Car and dividend of 1 per car day declared an extra dividend of 1 per car to the usual quarterly dividen day declared an extra dividend of 1 per cut in addition to the usual quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock. Then are the amounts declared at the two previous quarterly meetings. The result quarterly disburgement on the preferred stock was authorized also. All the dividends are payable July 2 to holders of record June 12.

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